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CAFETERIA  
FOR YOUR MEALS.

B. ALEXANDOR  
AND G. REED  
ARE RUNNING

Have Been Nominated For Presidency  
Of Arts Undergrads

NO ACCLAMATIONS

Five Men Have Been Put Forward For Position of Vice-President

Bernard M. Alexandor and J. Gordon Reed are running for the presidency of the Arts Undergrad in the elections this week. Five men have been put up for the position of vice-president, Lovell C. Carroll, Lou Dobrofsky, Henri Lafleur, Lawrence Marks, and J. Ross Patterson, John Arnold, Gerald W. Halpenny and Ken E. Norris have been nominated for secretary and James P. Diplock and Charles H. Peters for treasurer.

Elections will be held Tuesday from 9 to 5 and there will be a meeting of the Society on Thursday.

The nominations:

We, the undersigned, wish to nominate Bernard Alexandor as president of the Arts Undergraduate Society for the year 1927-28.

David Munro, J. R. Patterson, H. G. Lafleur, Fred Urquhart, David M. de C. Legate, Lawrence, E. Hart, John de L. Marler, J. K. Sims, S. H. Millen, C. H. Peters.

We, the undersigned, wish to nominate Gordon Reed for president of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

Gavin G. Graham, Thomas G. Henderson, R. M. DuBois, John G. M. McMoyn, A. J. McGerrick, G. C. Symes, W. E. Marshall, William F. Thomas, Norman Van Wyck, G. Francis Simpson.

We, the undersigned, wish to nominate Lou Dobrofsky for the position of Vice-President of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

George G. H. Friedman, H. N. Dunsmuir, R. G. Flander, A. N. Nickle, H. E. Schart, P. W. Murray, A. Mitaschewsky, V. Carter, R. Kaufman.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Lawrence Marks for the position of Vice-President of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

R. Hayes, Daniel J. Elkin, Malcolm T. Martin, Cedric Rothchild, Julie J. Harris, Gerald J. Pickleman, C. K. Rowan-Lake, W. S. Fraser, C. S. Barker, R. A. Macnaughton.

We, the undersigned, nominate John Arnold as secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

David C. Munro, C. H. Peters, J. Dobrofsky, J. Allen Calder, A. J. O'Meara, J. C. Johnson, H. M. Alexandor, David M. de C. Legate, J. S. H. Pemberton, S. H. Millen.

We, the undersigned, nominate Gerald W. Halpenny for the position as secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

R. T. Seely, Travis E. Dancy, D. E. Markham, K. E. Norris, J. Robinson, L. Lashley, D. J. Elkin, C. Vosler, Bernard Lande, Peter Leiner, Henry W. Peacock, Victor Rose.

We, the undersigned, nominate J. P. Diplock for the position of treasurer of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

Charles Talpin, Fred C. Newton, H. Austin McRide, R. Harvey-Jellie, C. S. Barker, P. L. Lloyd, L. M. Murphy, E. H. Eberts, L. S. B. Shapiro, S. Cuvshoff.

We, the undersigned, nominate Charles Peters, for the position of treasurer of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

A. C. Lyons, Raymond Caron, Gordon Campbell, J. G. Reed, J. R. Patterson, H. C. Goldenberg, David C. Munro.

NOTICE

If the gentleman who occupied a seat in the first balcony, Saturday night performance of the Red and Revue, who received a message meant for a lady instead of one meant for him, starting, "Dear Sir", will call Plat 2391, (Miss) Hawes and instruct me where to leave aforesaid message it will be to his advantage.

E. D. HAWES.

M.S.P.E. 27.

HANDICRAFTS LECTURE

On Wednesday evening at 8.15 o'clock Bertil A. Renborg, L.B.B., commercial attaché, Royal consulate general of Sweden, will speak on the

Address Tonight  
On Life Of Sir  
James Mackenzie

Dr. H. P. Wright of the Paediatrics staff of the Royal Victoria College will deliver an address before the Medical Undergraduate Society tonight on the life of the great heart specialist, Sir James Mackenzie.

Dr. Wright has made an extensive study of Mackenzie's life and works and will show his tremendous influence in the field of clinical medicine. An exposition of the difficulties with which Mackenzie was confronted and which he overcame, his unflinching zeal and enthusiasm, his devotion to duty and keen scientific insight cannot help but impress medical students.

A short case report will be discussed and refreshments served. At the next meeting elections will be held. Nominations must be in by next Monday.

MOTOR CAR CALLED  
CURSE OF OXFORD

Far Worse Than Railway of Goldwin Smith's Time

PRINCIPAL HUTTON

Toronto's Professor of Greek Says Oxford a University City no Longer

That the motor car is ruining Oxford is the contention of Professor Maurice Hutton, Principal of University College and Professor of Greek at the University of Toronto. In an article entitled "Reminiscences" in the centenary celebration number of the *Varsity*.

Oxford, which he refers to "as the other university which I love", for he is an Oxford scholar, "has been deplorably demoralised and spoiled by one of our modern triumphs of science: the motor car; the motor car is a curse to Oxford, far worse than the railway which invaded it in Mr. Goldwin Smith's time, in spite of the opposition of the de-hardest and last-ditchers of that age; there was some wisdom, there always is, in last-ditchers and in de-hardest; but they have a much better case today. Today Oxford is a University city no longer, no longer a cloistered home of scholarship nor a sheltered oasis of thought, nor even a pleasant retreat for amateur athletes; the streets are as dangerous with cars as those of Toronto; the quadrangles are crowded with tourists and their hordes; they rush and nod and bustle by, and never once pause to look at the old buildings and, worse still, they never let the real students possess their souls."

ANNUAL OUT IN APRIL

Notices Will Inform Students of Distribution Regulations

It is expected that the annual, Old McGill 1928, will appear on the campus in the middle of April, according to an announcement made last night by the managing editor. "At least we hope it will be out then," he said. Distribution of the volumes will be as usual from the annual board room now in the basement of the Union. Plenty of notices will be posted in the various university buildings and about the campus to apprise students of the distribution arrangements.

handicrafts of Sweden under the joint auspices of McGill University and the Canadian Handicrafts Guild at the Montreal Technical School, 76 Sherbrooke street west. The lecture will be illustrated by moving pictures, slides and exhibits.

UNDERGRAD ELECTIONS

Arts — Nominations have closed.

Elections will be held tomorrow, March 22.

Commerce — Nominations close tomorrow. President and treasurer from present third year; vice-president from second; secretary from first.

Dentistry — Nominations, signed by ten undergraduates, for president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, must be handed to secretary by five on March 25th. Elections will be held April 6th.

Medicine — Nominations must be in next Monday. Elections following week.

Science — Nominations close today. Elections March 23rd.

ALL RELIGIONS  
SHOW THE SAME  
FUNDAMENTALS

Cosmopolitanism Of Religion Is Tendency

McGILL GRADUATE

Urges Appreciation Rather than Toleration of the Faith of Others

Cosmopolitanism of religion, appreciation rather than tolerance for the faith of another, was the note struck by Dr. Alfred E. Martin at the Peoples Forum last night. Dr. Martin, who is a graduate of McGill University, was speaking on the subject "Revelations of Comparative Religion, and their results."

The speaker first traced the story of the revelations of the seven great religions, Buddhism, Mohammedanism, Judaism, Confucianism, Hinduism, Zoroastrianism, Christianity, and showed that in the doctrines of all there were certain fundamental similarities. In all these religions were upheld the great virtues of justice, temperance, patience, purity and love. All had a breadth of tolerance for the religions of others. There was also a universality of the religious sentiments of awe, reverence, trust and the hope of immortality. The points of the Decalogue of Judaism were in all the others, with the addition of four others, "cleanliness" and "temperance" in Mohammedanism, "intellectual honesty" in Buddhism, and "love" in Christianity. The Golden Rule was common to all these religions. The doctrine of the brotherhood of man was not distinctly Christian, although religion based its belief in this on different factors. All religions faced toward the one end, the perfect ideal of human life and the understanding of the supreme end of man's existence.

Each of these religions has its own distinct dominant note. Hinduism emphasized the pulsing life in every object of nature. Buddhism's great note was renunciation. Zoroastrianism, victory through conflict. Confucianism, order. Judaism righteousness. Christianity love.

These revelations of comparative religion, Dr. Martin believed, would ultimately sound the death knell to sectarianism, and tend more and more to cosmopolitanism of religion, and appreciation of those with faith other than our own.

MACCABAEANS HOLD  
DEBATE HERE SOON

In McGill Union on March 26 Against Toronto

The annual debate between the Maccabean Circle and the Menorah Society of Toronto will be held in the McGill Union on Saturday night, March 26th at 8.15.

The debate, which has aroused considerable interest, is for the silver trophy called the Bennett Cup, which has been donated by Mr. David Bennett of Toronto. This trophy has been the bone of contention between the two societies for many years. The Maccabean Circle up to last year held the coveted silverware since the inauguration of the contest, but the cup was captured by the Menorah Society at Toronto last year.

This year the representatives of the Maccabean Circle are Frank M. Goddard and Bernard M. Alexandor. The former was once a member of the Students Council, and also a well-known figure about the campus. The latter is the vice-president of the Arts Undergraduate Society. He was also one of the debaters who spoke in the debate against the Cambridge team last year.

Toronto is sending down E. A. Levy and S. Narodsky. The two men will take the Affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that the establishment of the proposed Jewish agency is in the best interests of Zionism." The judges of this debate will be Ben Robinson, Michael Garber and Louis Pitan.

After the debate, there will be an informal dance. This debate will end the social activities of the Maccabean Circle for the year. The annual meeting of the Circle will be held on Sunday afternoon, April 3rd when the officers for the next year will be elected. Only members who have paid their fees are permitted to vote.

In order to defray expenses, a small

Societies Hold  
Last Meeting  
And Elections

Final meetings of most of the clubs on the campus are now being announced. Election of officers is generally one feature of these.

W. D. G. Hollingworth is speaking at the last meeting of the Sociological Society, his topic being "Racial Segregation in Urban Communities", on March 31st. Officers for next year will be elected.

This coming Thursday the newly-formed Literary Club holds its first meeting of the year, when it is reported, a prominent speaker will address the members, at four in the Arts Building. Officers for next year will be elected.

The History Club is gathering for the last time this year, with the exception of the banquet, at one today. Officers for next year will be elected.

The League of Nations Club's annual meeting has been postponed to Sunday. Officers for next year will be elected.

The Osher Society executive for 25-26 will be chosen after the dinner next month. Tomorrow the B.W. and F. men are electing their officials, and the Old Scouts are doing the same thing on April 5th and the Maccabaeans on the third. So with undergraduate society elections also set for the near future McGill is going to do plenty of voting soon.

"IOLANTHE" CHOSEN  
FOR NEXT SEASON

Choral Society Prepares for Coming Year's Presentation

"Iolanthe", Gilbert and Sullivan's comic fairy opera in two acts will be presented next year by the Operatic and Choral Society preliminary arrangements now being made. Dr. H. C. Perrin has been elected Honorary President of the Society, and A. Swan, president, Miss Ball, vice-president for the coming season, while S. M. Tenebrieff is recording secretary and Miss H. Gillman corresponding secretary. Miss G. Hubbard has been chosen treasurer and H. A. Martin, who will have charge of publicity.

The proposed revision of the constitution is to be considered in the summer and will be presented in the fall. Scores for the next year's presentation have been ordered and it is expected that they will be distributed to members that they may take them with them during the holidays.

"Iolanthe" is the story of the fairy who married a mortal, and the trouble that they caused in fairyland and in Parliament, especially among the peers. Her son, a half-and-half kind of being, gets into parliament and becomes a "Liberal-Conservative". The son wants to marry Phyllis, a ward in chancery, but so do all the peers, and even the lord-chancellor himself, for he is "such a susceptible chancellor". In the end it is proved that the lord-chancellor is the mortal who married Iolanthe and their son marries Phyllis.

Concert Version

Tickets for the Operatic and Choral Society's concert version of the popular opera, "Tom Jones" go on sale on April 11th at the Conservatorium of Music and the Tuck Shop, and may be obtained from members of the society. The concert version is being given at the request of many people, and will be held in the Hall of the Royal Victoria College, Thursday, April 21st.

FORTNIGHTLY APPEARS THURSDAY

Final Issue of Review, 16 Pages, Out Two Weeks from Friday

The next issue of the McGill Fortnightly Review will appear on the campus at 11.30 on Friday morning, March 25th. It will be distributed to its subscribers in the usual manner.

There will be a special article on James Joyce and the prize winning story which won the contest. There will also be an article by G. R. McGill. In addition to these there will be the usual editorial news and poems.

In two weeks from Friday there will appear the final issue of this paper. It will contain 16 pages instead of the usual eight.

sum of 50 cents will be charged for admission. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the executive.

College men undoubtedly have their faults, but at least they don't write letters in class.—Ex.

OLD BACONIAN  
CONTROVERSY  
RE-ENACTED

Place Of Shakespeare In Hall Of Fame Discussed

U. OF MONTREAL

Dr. Johnson, Boswell and Shaw Took Part in Novel Debate

The age-old controversy over Bacon and Shakespeare was re-enacted at the Université de Montréal Friday when Dr. Johnson in the person of John T. Hackett, K.C., was in the chair and the inevitable Boswell (Dr. E. J. Mulrhy) was of course also present. The claims of Bacon's supporters were put forward by the Devil's Advocate, George Bernard Shaw (Arthur Phelan, G.C.) who ended up by showing that he himself was superior to the Bard of Avon. Dr. Atherton of the U. of M. pleaded the cause of Shakespeare.

Mr. Phelan with much humor pleaded the side of the "antler" under three headings: First that Shakespeare based nearly all his plays on the works of his predecessors, second that he was a rank plagiarist and third that he was not superior to his contemporaries.

After quoting various modern writers in support of his contention, Mr. Phelan claiming that he did not want to beat a dead horse, closed with the assertion that Shakespeare's vaunted claim to universality will eventually be shattered and his name in the Hall of Fame occupied by a modern writer more modest than the Bard who is known to the world as G. H. S.

Dr. Atherton gave full credit to Shakespeare's contemporaries for being the equal of the poet-in-kind, but not in degree. Historically, there was no doubt that he towered over his contemporaries, and, in contrast with the descriptions of the Devil's Advocate, might be described as the great creator, the poet of humanity, whose creation, insight and sympathy placed him firmly on the pedestal which he has been accorded.

In closing, Dr. Atherton pleaded for the formation of a Shakespearean society.

GORDON BRAND WILL  
GIVE RECITAL

Bass-baritone is Experimenting in McGill Laboratory

Gordon Brand, Canadian Bass-Baritone, a native of Montreal and an experimenter in the hygiene laboratory at McGill is giving a concert recital at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on April 6th. He will be assisted by M. Marcel Hubert, violinist, Mlle. Yvonne Hubert, pianiste and Mr. George M. Brewer, F. R. C. O. accompanist.

Gordon Tenny Brand received his vocal training in this city and is now studying with Homer-Curry. He is well known as a choir and concert soloist. In 1924 he was selected as baritone solo-member of the Montreal Elgar choir for the Spanish cantata, "A Miracle of the Virgin Mary." He has a voice of deep resonant timbre and an engaging personality. He is presenting a program that is well-balanced from the point of view of range and artistry.

(a) "Passing By" ..... Purcell  
(b) "All in the Morning Early" (Irish Air) Arr. by Fisher.  
(c) "Farewell to Summer" .... Noel Johnson.

Mr. Gordon Tenny Brand  
2 Sonate en ut ..... Boccherini  
Allegro Adagio Rondo  
M. Marcel Hubert

3 (a) "Bols eais" ..... Lully  
(b) "Bonjour Suzon" ..... Debussy  
(c) "Je ne veux pas autre chose" ..... Widor.

Mr. Gordon Tenny Brand  
1 (a) Cordoba ..... Albeniz  
(c) Prelude ..... Albeniz  
(e) Aragon ..... Albeniz  
Mlle Yvonne Hubert

5 "O du mein holder Abendstern" (Fambolner) ..... Wagner  
Mr. Gordon Tenny Brand  
6 (a) Chants russes ..... Lalo  
(b) Danse hongroise ..... Brahms  
M. Marcel Hubert

7 (a) "Le charme" ..... Chausson  
(b) "The Star" ..... Rogers  
(c) "A Red Red Rose" ..... Hastings  
Mr. Gordon Tenny Brand

Dr. Chipman To  
Deliver Speech  
On Lord Lister

Lord Lister will be the subject of the Annual Osherian Address, this year to be given by Dr. W. W. Chipman at the dinner of the Osher Society to be held in the Ritz-Carlton April 5th. This day marks the centenary of the birth of Lord Lister, and all over the world there will be celebrations to do honor to the memory of the discoverer of antiseptics and the Father of Modern Surgery.

The dinner closes the activities of McGill Osher Society for the year. It is generally conceded to have had a very successful term. After the banquet there will be a short business meeting and election of officers. Those in charge of arrangements for the dinner are William Moffatt, Charles O'Leary with the president Winston Harrison.

Dr. Chipman is the honorary-president of the Osher Society and has always shown a keen interest in its affairs. Always a prominent figure in medical circles he is at the present time the president of the American College of Surgeons.

STUDY ROMANTIC  
PERIOD IN MUSIC

Last Meeting of R.V.C. Club Next Thursday

A study of the Romantic period in the history of music will constitute the program at the last meeting of the R. V. C. Music Club next Thursday at four in the Common Room. Many of the best known master pieces of this period, among them, Chopin, Schubert, Schumann.

Miss Betty Green, H. V. G. 127 will read a paper and illustrate the music will follow—piano, violin and vocal. Those who are contributing to the program are all musicians possessing considerable talent and the executive expect that many will take advantage of the opportunity of enjoying good music. Tea will be served.

Calm as a Sea ..... Franz  
I'll not Complain ..... Schumann  
Death and the Maiden ..... Schubert

Miss Mary Binner, Mezzo-soprano  
Venetia Condottiera ..... Liszt  
Miss Betty Cameron, piano.

Andante Spianato ..... Chopin  
Waltz ..... Debussy  
Miss Vera Weinfeld, piano.

Waltz ..... Chopin  
Prelude ..... Chopin  
Miss Joan Masters, piano.

Sonatina ..... Schubert  
Miss Beatrice Earle, violin.

GIBBONS WON DIVING

Mort Gibbons, McGill's Dominion diving champion won the fancy diving event at the swimming meet Saturday held under the auspices of the Swimming Leagues' Corps.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

Science Nominations.  
1.00—Historical Club.  
5.00—Harmers at M.H.S.  
5.15—Wrestling.  
5.15—Scarlet Key.  
5.15—Musical Association.  
5.00—Dr. Wright at Med. Undergrad.

COMING

March 22  
B.W. and F. Meeting.  
Commerce Nominations.  
Arts elections.  
March 23  
Lit Debate  
Science Elections.  
Tuxis Alumni.

March 24  
Physics Colloquium.  
Literary Club.  
R.V.C. Music Club.

March 26  
Inter Menorah Debate.  
League of Nations Club Meeting.

March 28  
Dent Nominations.  
March 29  
Commerce Society Meeting.

March 30  
Commerce Banquet.  
Sigma Xi  
Maccabean Circle.

April 3  
Maccabean Circle.  
April 5  
Osher Society.  
Old Scouts Club.

April 11  
Scott Nearing's Lecture.

PRAGMATISM IS  
DISCUSSED BY  
DR. CALDWELL

Interdependence Of Science And Philosophy Shown

Y. M. C. A.

Forum Hears "Relation of Philosophy to Experience"

"The great mistake of philosophers and philosophy in the past has been the divorcing of the intellectual life from the feelings, the will, and the experimental life of mankind," declared Dr. William Caldwell, head of the department of Philosophy here at McGill, in a most stimulating address to the Young Men's Forum in the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon.

Discussing "What is the relation between Philosophy and Experience," before a capacity audience, Dr. Caldwell urged his hearers not to be too awed by any one presentation of this word by any one specialized thinker, pointing out that, after all, one man's views, though he may be profound in his own field, are apt to be more or less along the lines of his special study and consequently biased.

"There can be no 'I' without a 'Thou' so even without an 'I'," he continued, "it is only in communion with others and other things that we can understand the world. He would be the first to confess that in philosophy there were no actual authorities, the only authority being an appeal to Reason. Teaching upon the relation of science to philosophy, Dr. Caldwell showed that there could not be any real separation of these two great things, as philosophy was ultimately the science of the sciences, the parent tree from which all other sciences branched. It is philosophy that is trying to do the great question of 'What is knowledge?' Until the meaning of knowledge is settled, he stated, the question of the science of knowledge is not complete.

Last was the turning point in philosophy, changing the point of view altogether—"the Copernicus of the mind," as he termed himself. It was he who

(Continued on page two)

OVER-ORGANIZATION  
OF ACTIVITIES, TOPIC

Open Forum Held at Delta Sigma Society Meeting

"Resolved that extra-curricular activities in all American Colleges and universities is over-organized to such an extent as to be detrimental to them" was the subject of an open forum at the last meeting of the Delta Sigma Society.

Miss Marianne Brock presented the affirmative and Miss Betty Archdale and Miss Rosine Shoshman the negative. The audience vote resulted in a draw.

Miss M. A. Ross, it was announced, had won the prize for the one-act play competition, Miss Bert Newman and Miss Leona Gray, received honorable mention.

At the final meeting which will take place on April 17th, the public speaking contest will be held. As this is being made an open competition this year a series of eliminations will be held in each year or faculty according to their size so that too many people will not be competing in the final round for Miss Hurlbatt's cup. The names of all those wishing to compete must be in the hands of the Delta Sigma Society representatives by this Wednesday.

The proposed amendments to the constitution were read, and students were urged to consider the revised constitution before the next meeting. At present this is now up on the Social Workers' Board. Tuesday it will be placed on the M.S.P.E. board for a week and after that on the notice board in the Royal Victoria College Hall.

McMaster Co-eds Lost Debate

Toronto, March 19.—Women debaters of Bates College, Maine, were successful in a debate here last night with co-eds of McMaster University on the subject, "Resolved that there should be a general cancellation of all international war debts." The United States students argued in the negative.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week day during the academic year at 225 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone 11-Ancaster 2141.  
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C. H. Dawes, J. P. Manion  
J. M. Frith, J. G. Kelley  
Madeline Olivas, C. H. Peters  
H. W. Jones, L. Schwartz

Night Editor: J. R. Frith.  
STAFF  
K. E. Norris, I. Robinson, R. K. Martin.

Monday, March 21, 1927.

## Undergraduate Journalism

WITH this, the final issue of the McGill Daily, for the session 1926-27 comes to a close perhaps the most successful and progressive year in McGill student journalism. Never has the Daily undergone such marked changes and experienced such innovations in its columns as it has during the past six months.

It has been the first year for its new constitution, and the trial has been a most encouraging one; the reorganization of policy and the managing-board has proved decidedly better than previous arrangements. The new system of associate-editorships has also meant a considerable improvement; besides the regular six night editors, there has been a special staff of editorial writers busy throughout the year in an effort to fill this important section of the journal with at least two editorials on subjects of general interest daily; other associate editors have had charge of special feature columns that have appeared weekly or semi-weekly.

The more conservative form of make-up has tended towards a better all round paper each day; while the single column editorial that took the place of the larger type, double column, seems to have met with the general approval of the student body. Another big step ahead was achieved when a special telegraphic wire was put through to the editorial offices for special work in intercollegiate news service. On more than one occasion the Daily was the first paper in Montreal to receive results and running stories of athletic contests, despite the down-town press.

All of this is just another proof of the important and educational part such an institution as a college news organ can and does play in the life of university undergraduate activity. The training received therein in any faculty whatsoever, whether it be reporter or editor-in-chief, is difficult to equal in any other student organization.

The Daily goes to press with its last issue confident that a signal step of progress has been attained in undergraduate journalism in Canada, at any rate. Of course, as in anything else, there still remains much room for improvement, but at the present rate of progress that will all come shortly.

## Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published by this column are those of the writers not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the affairs of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested, but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—The fateful hour has arrived on the campus and in the halls of Royal Victoria College. The burning question "Sororities or not sororities?" is being discussed by all.

Do the R. V. C. Undergraduates know that they are deciding a question that will have its effects not only on those who are at present at college, but on those who are yet to come? Ponder well fair co-ed and remember the burden you have taken upon yourselves.

Are we going to let sororities into our midst and have them pinch R. V. C. in the background? No we are going to carry on our old traditions and keep R. V. C. the centre of all women's activities at McGill University.

Remember R. V. C. is small and if we divide up into units, each unit will be working against the other and as a result we will have discontent and petty rivalry.

Some wise people say R. V. C. is going to grow much larger, but if those some people will look up statistics they will find that R. V. C. increased from 88 students to 350 in the last 20 years, if we increase at the same rate we will only have 612 students in 1947. Even this would be too small a number to be divided up into sororities. Hark well to the famous quotation "United we stand, divided we fall."

Signed,  
A STUDENT.

## TRIBUTE TO THE WORK OF LATE ISRAEL PALMER

Late esteemed janitor of the Physics Building, gently, adieu.  
A conscientious worker, whose life was true,  
A gentleman, modest, just and fair,  
Diffusing great influence everywhere,  
Adieu, until we meet again,  
To study problems of eternal gain.  
H. B.  
(Arts year unknown.)

## Here And There

An honor was conferred upon Captain James Turnbull, C.I.E., R.N.R., commander of the Canadian Pacific steamship Montclair, recently, when he was appointed Able-de-Camp to His Majesty King George V.

All golfing records were shattered recently when K. Tanaka, local Japanese golfer, playing on the Canadian Pacific course "Langara," scored a hole in one twice in one round of the eighteen hole links. The first was obtained at the fifth hole which is 115 yards, and the second at the sixteenth hole, which is 210 yards.

During the month of January of the present year automobile production in Canada has increased 93 per cent over and above the production for the corresponding month of last year, being 15,376 cars, as compared with 7,957 for the previous year. Almost half of the cars produced were for export, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

In memory of the late Col. George H. Ham of Montreal, dean of railway publicity men in North America, a beautiful memorial porch is being erected over the door of St. John's Church at Whiteby by the members of the Women's Canadian Press Club. The late Col. Ham died in Montreal on April 16 last.

Nara, Japan—Eleven passengers on the Round-the-World cruise of the Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Scotland squeezed through a rectangular hole in a pillar just behind the colossal image of Buddha in the Daitokuji Temple here yesterday, thereby achieving according to ancient tradition the short road to Paradise.

The Board of Control at Toronto have formally accepted the offer made by Sir Lancelot Harmanworth, English Baronet, of Mourner's portrait of General John Graves Simcoe, after whom the County of Simcoe was named. General Simcoe set up his first government at York now Toronto. The painting will be hung in the Toronto City Hall already adorned with a collection of historical paintings recognized as one of the finest of its kind in America.

Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon will be given a warm welcome on the occasion of their first visit officially to Western Canada, the many centres through which they will pass are already preparing to receive them. They will leave Ottawa by special Canadian Pacific train March 15, and are scheduled to arrive at Vancouver March 25. Leaving the latter city they will go on to Victoria the same afternoon and will spend a couple of weeks visiting points of interest on Vancouver Island, returning to Vancouver April 12.

Back from a short trip to England on Canadian Pacific and Telegraph business, John MacMillan, general manager of telegraphs of the railway, returned on C. P. steamship Montclair and has again taken up his duties. Mr. MacMillan stated that purchase of cables for the Pacific Coast in connection with the new overland cable wire for the second Australian cable was completed during his trip. This material which represents a length of a hundred miles in two sections of wire, was inspected under Mr. MacMillan's supervision and will be shipped to this country early in April.

HE WAS AN EAGLE  
(In memoriam, Stuart P. Sherman, 1181-1926)

He was an eagle; eagles do not fly like frightened quail before the fowler's gun.  
Nor grieve like geese across the setting sun;  
He etched sharp angles on the morning sky  
Like solitary Euclid proving why  
This theme was false, this premise true. He won  
A lofty grandeur before his flight was done  
And owned a perch that Time shall glorify.

He wheeled above the valley with an eye  
That searched a meaning in the mystic dance  
Of life, immune to flattery or curse  
Of little men.....An eagle does not die.

Senescent in the eyrie; he will chance  
His bit of clay to win a Universe.  
A. M. SULLIVAN

## P. AGMATISM DISCUSSED BY DR. CALDWELL

(Continued on page four.)

first taught that the mind makes nature; that the world revolves about the mind that now time is in us, instead of the old idea of us existing in time. And then the famous Bishop Berkeley went further startling the thinking world with the question: "What is meant by matter existing outside the mind?" Can things be known themselves or only by and through the mind were the subsequent queries. But T. H. Green put an end to all these speculations tersely and decisively when he put the question: "Can a mere series of events in nature, be conscious of themselves as a series; can matter know itself as matter?" The answer is obviously in the negative.

Dr. Caldwell went on to say that the trouble with the world today is that he needs more organization in the higher and worthier things. He was quite aware, he said, that this idea is scoffed at by many, but he was convinced that a break away from materialistic thought and mechanical habits was the real need for this world to progress. Modern empirical methods and ways of burning the candle at both ends; and such, and the blind adherence to custom, were anything but conducive to a better state of affairs.

"I am an idealist," Professor Caldwell concluded, "in maintaining that this world is unreal and intelligible without mind." Several questions were put to the speaker by members of the audience at the conclusion of the address.

## BLACK FLAME

(From Voices)

She hid her secret deep, deep deep,  
And walked on Pokenville's straight  
straight street.

Her eyes were curtains—drawn to tell  
That shallowness lies in a well.

She said, "I must be like the rest,  
Silent, still, somber, dressed."

But sometimes winds found petals  
where  
She'd woven flames into her hair.

And once a match-path hurrying in  
Saw dancing prints where she had been.

She played the organ, sang the psalms,  
Tweed quilts to sell for mission aims.

And wore black half-mits on her palms  
Till clouds one night that patched the  
moon.

Saw her choke—on a gray fox-tune,  
She hid her secret deep, deep deep,  
Beneath the walks on Pokenville street.

But while folks passed her soot-black  
coffin  
A scarlet bird trilled clear and often.

A scarlet bird outside the church  
Sang from an altar of white birch.

QUEENE B. LISTER

## HOOF-BEATS

(From Poetry)

My Dreams like little ponies,  
I begged to run ahead,  
And canter to the Future.

They sought the Past instead  
I held them to the Present.  
But they would not be still;

Their hurried little hoof-beats  
Went clicking down the hill.  
And soon I heard a whinny  
That sounded far away.

And knew they had gone round the  
world  
To look for Yesterday.

My ponies all came stumbling home,  
Too tired for queuing more,  
I put them far back in my heart  
And locked the stable door.

SARAH-ELIZABETH RODGER

Ireland must not be heaven for our  
traffic cops come from there.

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## S. C. A. ANNUAL STATEMENT

The following financial statement was presented at the Annual Meeting of the Student Christian Association in Strathcona Hall on March 17th, and is here reproduced for the examination of interested students.

Revenue	
Subscriptions: General, (City).....	\$1320.00
Students.....	525.62
Faculty.....	491.50
Sale of Books, net.....	8.35
	\$2,415.50
Expenditure	
Salaries.....	\$63.00
Office Expense.....	62.70
Telephone.....	32.30
Printing & Stationery.....	35.90
Postage.....	37.14
Social.....	136.65
*Meetings.....	112.79
**Conferences.....	133.51
Audit.....	25.00
McGill Mission, Contribution.....	25.00
National S. C. M.....	200.00
International Student Service.....	50.00
***Financial Expenses.....	42.05
Sundries.....	44.80
	2,444.14
Deficit for year.....	\$ 28.64

\*Includes advertising, travel expense of speakers to University Church Services and other meetings.  
\*\*Does not include any subsidies to delegates. Covers travel of President and Secretary to special meetings and overhead of local conferences.  
\*\*\*Includes stenographic help, postage and advertising connected with finance campaigns.

## THE FLY IN CHURCH

(From the Spectator)

My aunts on each side of me are  
kneeling in a line;

I wonder if their hosiery are as full  
of pins as mine?

I think they must have asked the hens  
to teach them how to perch;

I'd like to rub my knees, but that's  
called fidgeting in church.

I found a fly in church today—a fly  
who'd hurt his wing;

It happened just as every one was  
standing up to sing

"There's a Friend for little children up  
above the bright blue sky"—

I might have been so good if they had  
let me keep that fly.

I thought of such a lovely game—I  
didn't fidget then—

The fly must walk across my book  
before I counted ten;

But just as he was nearly there, the  
Man said "Let us pray."

And aunts shook their heads at me,  
and brushed my fly away.

The pew is very dark and high, and I  
am very small,

And aunts say it's wrong in church  
to look about at all.

I think the window's open where the  
glass is painted red.

For I can feel a scrap of sky that's  
shining on my head.

Oh, Friend for little children, You  
were once as small as me.

You know how very, very dull a child  
in church can be.

And if you're hiding just above that  
tiny patch of sky,

Be sorry for a little boy—and send  
another fly!

JOCELYN C. LEA.

## MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Not the Irish bog carrier, had just  
fallen two stories and covered him-  
self with mortar. Soliloquous friend  
asks: "Pat, are you hurt?"

"Nope, but I sure feel mortified."

—Ex.

What are the Army and Navy for?

"For? The Army and Navy forever."

—Ex.

Search revealed that the tackle had  
been left behind. "Well," said the fat  
one, after due reflection, "Aye, we'll  
just have to get along the best we  
can."—Ex.

What are the Army and Navy for?

"For? The Army and Navy forever."

—Ex.

What are the Army and Navy for?

"For? The Army and Navy forever."

—Ex.

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## AMAZONS EXCELLED IN USE OF RIFLE

Indoor Rifle Club Holds Annual R. V. C. Shoot

### LARGE ATTENDANCE

Miss Lambert and Foran Win By Narrow Margin with Score of 90

Well over a score of husky Amazons from the M. S. P. E. and the R. V. C. paid their annual visit to the quarters of the Indoor Rifle Club last Saturday afternoon. As a result of their performance it is rumored that many of the male members will be too ashamed to shoot any more. At any rate the visitors turned in some truly startling scores, particularly as many of them were holding a lethal weapon in their hands for the first time. All promised faithfully to practice during the summer so as to be in readiness for next year's competition.

The "weaker" sex were first given a few practice shots so as to "get their eye in." After one of the visitors had shattered an electric light bulb they settled down in real style and great rejoicing was heard over the first bullseye. Each member of the club drew for his partner and then the competition itself got under way.

Miss Lambert covered herself with glory by scoring 45 out of a possible 50 closely followed by Miss Day with 42. Miss Lambert's score together with that of her partner Foran gave them a total of 90, one point more than Miss Dickinson and Pope, and two ahead of Miss Day and Beatty. One of the features of the day was the closeness of the scores, only one point separating each of the first four teams.

A spoon was offered by the club for the two members of the winning team but as Foran was not a member of the club the men's spoon fell to Pope who came next in line.

Miss Lambert	45
P. P. Foran	45
Miss Dickinson	40
M. M. Pope	42
Miss E. Day	42
J. H. Beatty	42
Miss B. Thompson	41
M. C. Jacques	40
Miss MacGregor	39
E. L. Morrison	38
Miss M. McMartin	34
W. H. Moore	34

### PLUGGED

I cannot sing the old songs  
For no matter how I shout  
"Valencia" on the phonograph  
Is sure to drown me out.

I cannot sing the old songs  
The songs of long ago  
Because I'm swamped by new ones  
Upon the radio.

I cannot sing the old songs  
I never get a chance  
The crowd says when I start up  
"Come on, folks, let us dance."

—EX—  
Jesse: I was taken by dinner by that officer you introduced me to. He was quite gallant and remarked upon my birdlike appetite.

Title: He should know, dear, he runs an ostrich farm in South Africa.

"Are there any new shows in New York?"

"No, just the old ones obscured a little."

"What do you mean?"

"Oh a few bathrobes thrown on."

—EX—

"What kind of a town is this anyway?"

"College town."

"And what do the people who don't go to college do?"

"They do the people who do go to college."—EX—

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,  
How I wonder what you are?  
Way up on 'at conper's vest,  
Omlgod! I'm unner arrest!

—EX—

"Son, aren't you ashamed of killing that poor little bird with a nest full of eggs?"

"Now, Mom, I didn't kill it with no eggs. I shot it with my air gun."

—EX—

Wife: You loved me more when we were duly engaged.

Husband: Well, to tell the truth, my dear, I never cared for married women.—EX—

From a savage to a sorority girl, and back again, is the record of a Philippine princess, who was a co-ed for a time at the University of Illinois.—EX—

"Yes, we had a fire here a month or two," she admitted the clothier of Yiddish descent. "But," he continued, shrugging his shoulders in innocence, "I didn't do it."—EX—

### B. W. & F. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the B. W. & F. Club in Strathcona Hall this afternoon at 5.15 to elect officers for the next year.

## WRESTLING OFFERS MANY ADVANTAGES

Club Extends Cordial Welcome to any Newcomer

(Written for the Daily by George P. Smith, Wrestling Coach.)

This being a dead season insofar as outdoor sports are concerned should be a suitable time to indulge in indoor athletics and to anyone desiring to learn something advantageous to himself physically a visit to Strathcona Hall on Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 5.15 with a pair of old trousers and a sweater—the wrestler would extend a cordial welcome. The squad is at present preparing for the Provincial meet on April 5th and 6th. This is a good opportunity to pick up the rudiments of this interesting and valuable means of self-defense in a short time. All weights from 145 pounds to heavy are needed.

While to the uninitiated this sport gives the appearance of all hard work and no pleasure, the reverse is the case and what appears to be punishment is not really so when you are in fair condition and when you begin to grasp the science of the game. By means of it you are able to handle men much heavier and stronger than yourself and you get the kick out of it that only physical fitness and bodily contact will give.

Will the following men report on Monday in Strathcona Hall for the purpose of arranging for an early start next term: Touzel, Greenberg, Martinian, Silver, Krupkin, Derrick, Hamilton, Bera, Barr, Kramer, Marchand, Ross, Duplock, Sinclair, Burke, Delaney, Bernstein, Hargrave, Clley, Abramovitch, Taritsky, Quintish, Phelps and Feldman.

### THE LAKE

(From The Irish Statesman)

I know a lonely lake  
Like a small land-locked sea  
Above its pebbly strand  
There grows no tree

Upon its watery gray  
A white foot sails.

How cold it is, how pure  
That lake where the wild swans  
While in a world of gray,  
Spread their strong plumes

How light, how spirit clear  
It seems to me

I know a lonely road  
That winds by the lake's shore;  
Oh, desolate wild way  
Let me once more

Tread thy lone path and see  
The white swans sail.

JULIA BOLTON.

Journalists adopt official dress.

Senior Journalists of Kansas University have adopted corduroy trousers as their official dress.—The MacIntosh.

We are told that love is like a photograph negative—must be developed in the dark. The inventors of street lights must have been opposed to this theory.—EX.

A fraternity is a place where they would stop a man from committing suicide until they found out whether or not he had paid his dues.—EX.

Illinois woman charges her husband with reckless driving. He's carelessness consisted of driving with another woman.—EX.

"Why do they call those new skirts dirndls?"

"Bunch for dirndls, I am told."

"What?"

"Chief points of interest shown at a glance."

"I ain't superstitious only in one way," said Penny Ante Mike, as he stuck a knife in his opponent's ribs. "I always like to shuffle the cards."

—EX—

"Hear that fellow blowing about his business?"

"Yeah, Trade Winds."

## HARRIERS START SPRING TRAINING

First Run of the Season This Afternoon

Unless a blinding snowstorm or a driving rain intervenes, the first Harrier Run of the season will take place this afternoon. Thereafter, the event is due to take place regularly at the same hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. As soon as may be, the Club will move its training quarters to the Field House, but as no definite date for its opening is yet available, no further statement can be made now.

A repetition of the notice previously given may not be inadvisable, namely, "Newcomers will be welcome." This invitation to all who are interested in running, whether as a competitive sport or merely as an invigorating spring tonic, is not in the least formal. The first few runs will be quite mild affairs; in fact, from the wishes already expressed by some of the oldtimers, it is unlikely that anything very serious will be done before the summer.

The only equipment necessary for aspiring members of the Club is a gym suit, socks, shoes, a towel and a sweater. The only qualifications are a sound constitution and a little determination.

### THIS AUTOMOBILE AGE

"Today's old-fashioned."

"Why not?"

"He always goes back after hitting anyone."—EX.

Sea: Oh, darling, why did you ever fall for me?

Shores: I guess your line was low enough to trip on—Log of the U. S. Naval Academy.

## MCGILL STARS IN BENEFIT MATCHES

St. Germain, Bazin and McMahon at Forum Tonight

A galaxy of stars will perform to-night at the Forum when the leading lights of the Senior Group will play a representative body from the Mount Royal Intermediate League, while in the second game of a double header the Bankers League men will hook up with a combined Rail-phone squad. The big doings are scheduled for the purpose of raising money for the bereaved family of the late popular Georges Tremblay, who died as a result of an injury in a hockey game.

McGill will have her representatives doing their bit, Ralph St. Germain holds down the position of centre on the Senior Group squad while Roger McMahon will perform on the defense of the same team. "Brude" Bazin may play in the nets for the squad. The choice of these three men on the all star team came as a culmination of a season of phenomenal hockey on the part of the three stellar collegians. The best talent in the province will be there, and a big turnout especially of McGill men is expected.

### MACDONALD WINS BASEBALL

Commerce '30 Beaten by College Champions 13 to 5

On Sunday afternoon the Commerce Freshman indoor baseball team travelled out to Macdonald College to sustain a severe beating at the hands of the St. Anne's men. The final score was 13-5, but this is not so bad when it is considered that Macdonald who are now college champions trounced the strong Medical team at the

beginning of the week by the score of 21-8.

The game was keenly contested, but resolved itself mainly into a battle between pitchers, and in this respect the speedy and accurate ball of the Macdonald pitcher had an advantage over the pitching of Eddie Robbins in the box for Commerce. The members of both teams were

Contributor: I have a couple of joke suggestions for your magazine—Editor: Sorry, but we have been

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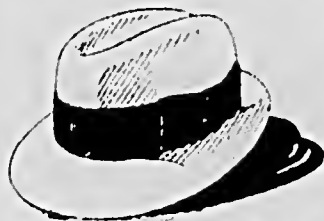
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